NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911

HITCHCOCK ANSWERS

Government Is Heavy Loser By Carrying

Rhelms, France, Feb. 18.—The aviator Busson today made a new record for speed in a monoplane with a passenger. He flew 100 kilometres (about 62 miles) at the aeradrome in one hour and one minute. Magazines Second-Class

PUBLISHERS MAKING BIG PROFITS

Postmaster General Defends Proposed Increase of Postal Rate on Advertising Pages of Big Periodicals-Does Not Affect Newspapers-Department Loss Was \$62,000,000 in 1910 on Second-Class Matter.

Champ Clark Against New Rats.

Representative Champ Clark sent a telegram to a magazine publisher today in which he said:

"Am dead against the increase of postage in advertising sections of magazines. It is unfair, unjust, unwise. It is a tax on information, a hindrance to education. It will increase the already too high cost of loving. The people will, oppose it when they understand it."

AMBASSADOR REID'S SON

lishers of the New York Tribune. He is a graduate of Yale college and the Yale Law school and a member of the New York bar. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, Union League club, Union club, and other leading New York clubs.

Three Sentinels Injured-7,000 Rifles

and Ten Million Cartridges De-

Managus, Nicaragua, Feb. 13.—In ome way at present unknown, an ex-losion occurred this morning in the mmunition barracks situated not far

from the palace of the president. This was followed by a series of explosions which injured three sentinels. The structure in which the ammunition and military supplies were housed caught fire, and for several hours blazed furiously, further, explosions following.

INSURRECTOS SPLIT

Mr. Hitchcock makes it clear that he proposed new rates "does not af-ect newspapers of any kind, nor does t apply to periodicals mailing less han four thousand pounds of each is-

"Applying the increase to the entire mount of second class mail matter." ontinues Mr. Hitchcock, "It would mount to less than one cent a pound." In the course of his statement he

Other Classes Pay Their Way.

During the fiscal year 1910, over cond, 600,000 pounds of second class mall ter was carried through the public ils at a loss of \$62,000,000 to the ternment, while the returns from rd class matter were practically self taining, and on that of first and rith class matter there was a large ring of revenue, leaving the postal left for the year not quite \$6,000,000. Alle the other classes a large revenue is derived the great burden of separat deficit lies at the door of cond class mail matter. It remains be determined whether the people he mail letters of general correlations of the New York Tribune. He care the publishers of books and Other Classes Pay Their Way.

Profits of the Magazine Business.

"In a printed statement recently isqued by the president of one of the principal magazine publishing companies of New York city, the exceedingly profitable nature of the magazine was clearly set forth. Speaking of the publication business of several of the signers of the protest against the proposed legislation he says that one of them, according to his own statement, realizes a net profit of \$1,-60,000 annually; of another, the publisher of two great publications, that his gross income is more than \$6,000,-600 annually, and that his net profits for the same period are over \$1,000,-600; of another that the business yields more than ten per cent. on a capital of \$19,000,000; of yet another that his business represented a profit of 100 per cent. a year to its stockholders.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Feb. 13.—Edward, Prince of Wales, and his prother, Prince Albert, have been attacked by the measles at the naval college at Dartmouth, where there is an epidemic of the disease. The condition of the princes causes

Cape Haytien, Feb. 13.—The presidential yacht Nord Alexis returned here yesterday and after taking on troops, arms and ammunition, sailed again last night for Fort Liberty, the district where the insurgents made their last stand.

London, Feb. 13.—In pursuance with Winston Spencer Churchill's aspirations for a reform in the prison system, the home office announces the creation of a new body to be aided by the state, which shall devote itself to the reclaiming of discharged prisoners.

London, Feb. 13.—A special despatch from Tientsin says that Dr. Peck, an American physician, who has just returned from a tour of the district between Shan-Hai-Kwan and Mukden, reports that the plague has been checked and is not spreading in north China.

WORLD-WIDE RECIPROCITY BEFORE PAN-AMERICAN Advocated by President Taft an Speaker-Elect Champ Clark.

sion of the Pan-American commercial conference today.

Speeches favoring a closer commercial union of North and South America, with frequent references to the future influence of the Panama canal, were made by Secretary Knox, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation; Senator Calvo, the Costa Rican minister to the United States; Senor Calderon, the Bolivian minister to the United States, and Senor Cassasus, formerly the Mexican ambassador to this country. Nearly six hundred delegates and almost the entire diplomatic corps were present. man of the democratic national com-mittee, telegraphed to publishers here today that the increase in rates would be "a great hardship, particularly on readers of popular magazines."

ent.
"The last speaker and the next speaker and I," said President Taft, who followed Champ Clark, "have gotten together on one plank of a platform. We are both rather heavy men and I hope it'll support us. It's a great pleasure to be with him in the promotion of trade in one part of the world, (Canada). He is in faver of reciprocity in all parts of the world, and so am I. But that doesn't help much toward a definite affair. General principles are easy to state. We'll all vote

The wedding will take place about middle of March. most important matter and I hope we can carry it through."

The president said that the promotion of commercial relations necessarily brings about a closer political and social relationship between nations and "makes less likely the hostility and hard feeling that are likely to lead to war." INTO GUERILLA BANDS. No Commanding Figure to Rally Mexican Rebels.

thaca Police Arrest Benjamin L Jenks, Son of Cornell Professor.

Washington, Feb. 13.—In the opinion of the sta's department officials the revolution ry movement in Mexico has legenerated into mere guerilla warfare, the so-called insurrectos being hopelessly divided, with each would-be leader acting on his own initiative, and without any commanding figure around whom they may rally.

The main concern of the department at present is that some of these irresponsible leaders may fall into ways of mischief and may be led into an infringement of the rights of American citizens, which is one explanation of the gathering of a considerable number of United States troops along the western end of the boundary line between California and Arizona on one side and Mexico on the other. on a charge of being a leader in the riotous clash with police a week ago when twenty Cornell students were injured. Jenks is a son of Prof. J. W. Jenks, the political economist, who has served on several notable commissions. Jenks is the third student to be arrested for the riot. He has employed attorneys and will fight the case. His arrest was based upon the affidavit of persons who alleged that he threw one of the eggs used to break up a theater performance, and that he participated as a leader in the riot which followed.

STUDENTS ARRESTED. Result of Strike and Riots at Univer-sity of St. Peter Jurg.

hundred striking students were ar-rested after riotous demonstrations in the university precincts today. After having been closed for two days the lecture rooms were reopened this morn-

lecture rooms were reopened this morning.

The university had been closed several days owing to the determination of the students to remain away from lectures as a protest against the deprivation of certain privileges by the government. The announcement of the government's intention to close the women's university here for four or five years unless studies were resumed has had a salutary effect.

Disturbances also occurred today at the University of Moscow, twenty-six students there being arrested.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—The funeral Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—The funeral of the Right Rev. Ozi W. Whitaker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, was held-to-day, interment taking place in the graveyard of the Church of St. James, this city. Ten bishops of the church and a large number of the clergy and representative laymen from the eastern part of the United States attended the funeral.

Foresees **Church Unity**

FORE HARTFORD MINISTERS.

NO HALFWAY STOPS

Hartford, Feb. 13.—Rev. Dr. New-nan Smyth, pastor emeritus of the Center church, New Haven, and a sader in the nation-wide movement

"The first practical step towards a real church unity was taken last October by the action of the general conference of the Episcopal church, calling a world conference of Christian bodies on the questions of faith and bodies on the questions of faith and order, together with the simultaneous action of the national council of the Congregational churches appointing a committee to consider any such overtures. The Episcopal commission are now at work putting themselves, as fast as possible, into communication with other churches and doing the necessary preliminary business for this great undertaking.

Real Work to Be Done. "This movement means that church unity is to be no longer a platform question only, or a pulpit vision to be postponed to the millenium; somebe postponed to the millenium; something is to be done about it. The business of it has already entered into the committee stage. Much personal correspondence is being pursued between representatives of different churches; it is to be followed up by conversational discussions around the table of existing differences and possible ways of reconciliation, by mutual conferences for better understanding at convenient centers ampaign of mutual education.

nd comprehension. This movement annot be brought to a stop at an alfway station, such as an externa fective administrative unity, to gain a dynamic unity of all the churches in order to meet the demands upon

BATTLESHIP TEXAS TARGET FOR BIG GUNS

Norfolk Va., Feb. 13.—The battleship Texas, which is being prepared for use as a target for the ships of the battle-ship fleet, will be sent out to face shot and shell just as she would be if she were steaming out to face a foe.

None of her equipment will be removed and all of her engines and guns will remain in place. It is possible will remain in place. It is possible that the department will direct that manikins be distributed about the ship the figures bearing gauges which will register the amount of pressure de-veloped by the contact of the shells. In this manner the chances for the

EMPEROR WILLIAM UP AGAIN. But Illness Was So Serious That He

But Illness Was So Serious That He Must Keep to His Room This Week..

Berlin, Feb. 13.—The indisposition of Emperor William apparently is more serious than has been indicated in the official announcements, though it is insisted that no anxiety concerning the outcome is felt. The first bulletin described him as suffering from a cold but with absence of any fever. Subsequently it was admitted that a feverish attack had been experienced.

Today it is stated that the emperor is up, after two days in bed, but that he will be confined to his chamber until the end of the present week. The court ball set for Wednesday night has been cancelled.

Interregnum By Third Party

WILL BE PROPOSAL MADE TO HONDURAS FACTIONS.

PENDING NEW ELECTION

Like Cuban Case.

or me factions to agree upon the as-umption of executive power by a third early, neither Davilla nor Bonilla, who shall hold office until a general elec-tion can be held and the successfu-andidate for the presidency can be naugurated. It is believed by the offi-tials here that this can be done withand any armed intervention b; the United States. With that expectation the course to be followed would be like that adopted in the case of Cuba, where by the good offices of the United States

ON CANADIAN RECIPROCITY ected to Pass When Vote Taken Today.

Washington Feb. 13.—Interest deepe han that which ordinarily attends t essions in the senate and house at

of stopping it in the house.

A test vote occurred today soon after the house was called to order by Speaker Cannon. Mr. McCall moved the immediate consideration of the bill. This was objected to ostensibly on the ground that it was District of Columbia day on the calendar and that important matters affecting the district were pending.

When the voting began, however, it

120. The bill will be passed, it is expected, by even a larger majority. Today 101 republicans voted against immediate consideration. This number will show a decided diminution on the fiant rollcall. Sixty-three republicans voted for immediate consideration.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 13.—The provisional president of Mexico, Francisco I. Madero, is in El Paso unless he slipped out in the last twenty-four hours. So confident are the United States officials that the directing head of the Mexican revolution is still here that they had a warrant issued today for his arrest

for his arrest.

The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner George B. Oliver. The issue of the warrant was a result of the seizure of papers found on the person of Martin Casillas, a revolutionary leader, as he was returning to Mexico on Sunday from a trip to El Paso.

State Laundrymen's Annual.

Hartford, Feb. 13.—The sixth annual meeting of the State Laundrymen's association opened with a business meeting here today and closed tonight with a banquet. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, George L. Best, Hartford; first vice president, W. F. Beauton, New Haven; second vice president, Edward Pargett, Danbury; third vice president, V. T. Heming, Stamford; secretary, P. J. Osborne, Hartford; treasurer, J. B. Moran, New Haven, and sergeant at arms, E. H. Llefield, Bridgeport.

New York, Feb. 13.—Notwithstanding the personal advertisement inserted in a New York newspaper, apparently by George S. Griscom, Jr., to the effect that he hoped to see Dorothy Arnold Tuesday, John W. Arnold, her brother, said tonight that he had no idea the suitor's hope would be realized.

"Dorothy is as much lost as ever," he said. A fact which strengthened the report that the Arnolds are still conducting a search for the girl was the hurried return of one of their counsel, John S. Keith, from Newtown, Pa., today.

New York Situation the Same. New Judge Advocate General.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Col. Enoch H. Crowder will become judge advocate general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general, tomorrow. He swill succeed Gen. George B. Davis, who will retire on account of having reached the statutory age of 64 years. Secretary Dickinson sent General Davis an autograph letter today upon his retirement.

She Had Seen Lafayette.

New York, Feb. 13.—The focus of the senatorial situation will return tomorrow to Albany, with no surface indications that any forces contributing toward a change have been active. Governor Dix and William F. Sheehan will travel to Albany together. There the governor will leave Mr. Sheehan, who will continue to Buffalo, where he will speak tomorrow night at a mass meeting. Both Mr. Sheehan and the governor said tonight that there was no change.

At Antwerp: Feb. 11, Vaderland, from New York.
At Glasgow: Feb. 12, Caledonia, from New York.

Condensed Telegram's

Twenty Automobiles Were Burned in a fire that destroyed a garage in Atchison, Kan.

A Programme Has Been Arranged for the southern commercial congress to be held in Atlanta, Ga. Thomas J. Ham, one of the oldest newspaper editors in Pennsylvania, died at Lakewood, N. J.

There Was No Material Change in the United States senatorship ballot at Helena, Mont., Monday.

The Rt. Rev. Father Thomas Ken-nedy, rector of the American college in Rome, sailed for Italy after a visit

to this country.

Edward and Edgar Brockett, twin brothers, of East Haven, 68 years of age, were given a joint party Saturday by their sons and grandsons.

York architect(was perhaps fatally injured tonight by being thrown from a taxicab in collision with a street Manuel Casillas, one of the Mexican insurgent leaders, was arrested by American soldiers for trying to cross to the American side of the river carrying arms.

Frank Schumacher had a narrow escape in an aeroplane accident at the Mineola filing field when the left wing of the machine buckled and the aeroplane dropped to the ground.

Manuel Cuesta Gallardo, governor-elect of Jalisco, Mexico in a letter to a Guadalajara newspaper, denied hav-ing uttered certain anti-American sentiments attributed to him.

if the Plans of the Proposed Layout of the South New England railroad, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk, are agreed to, its roadbed will run through land in Sturbridge, Mass., owned by Charles S. Mellen.

WESTERLY WOMAN MISSING IN NEW YORK

Emma Cassani Last Seen at Grand Central October 29. New York, Feb. 13.—Four people hose today to end their lives and

the unusually large number of tifteen persons disappeared.

The suicides include Mrs. Susan Thal, a wealthy widow, who is believed to have leaped from a window in a small uptown hotel, early today, to her death on the roof of a one-story building adjoining.

The missing, general alarms for whom were sent out a police head-quarters today, include Emina Cassani of Westerly, R. I., who was last seen at the Grand Central erminal October 29.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. S—
(via New Orleans, Feb. 13).—With
Manuel Bonilla in control of the entire north coast of Honduras, the revolutionists are prepared to carry the
fight into the interior and to advance
upon Tegucigalpa, the capital, in the
event peace negotiations initiated by
the United States fail.

As the situation stands, it appears
that the fight at Celba two weeks ago
when the revolutionists won a sweeping victory, was the decisive battle of
the war.

New York, Feb. 13.—The bow of the powder boat Katharine W., which blew up off Communipaw on the Jersey waterfront Feb. 1, was raised by a wrecking crew today. None of the bodies of the seven men aboard the boat when the axplosion occurred has been found. It is believed that the bodies were literally blown to atoms. An inquest into the explosion will begin before Coroner James M. Houghton at the Hudson county courthouse Wednesday evening.

Canadian Pacific's Good Year,
Montreal, Feb. 13.—The directors of
the Canadian Pacific rallway today
declared a dividend of two per cent. on
preferred stock for the six months
anding December 31 last, and 2 1-2
per cent. on common stock for the
quarter ending December 31, at the
rate of 7 per cent, per annum from
revenue and three per cent, per annum from interest on proceeds from
other extra assets. Both dividends are
payable April 1, next.

The surplus from operation for the
half-year ending December 31 was
\$10,233,411.

Four Hundred at Lincoln Banquet. Four Hundred at Lincoln Banquet.

New Haven, Feb. 13.—Tonight for the 27th time the Young Men's Republican club gave their annual Lincoln day dinner and listened to speeches by men of prominence in the state. About three hundred attended the dinner and heard the four speakers, Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, who spoke on "Lincoln"; Lieut.-Governor. Blakeslee on "The State of Connecticut"; Attorney General John H. Light on "The Secret of Lincoln's Power and Influence," and Rev. Dr. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia on "Our Heritage."

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Simon Farwell, one of the pioneer dry goods merchants of Chicago, died at his home in Evanston. He came to Chicago from. New York in 1849. He was 80 years old.

Sir John Murray Doing Well,
Boston. Feb. 13.—Sir John Murray,
the English scientist, who is ill at the
Corey Hill hospital in Brookline, passed a good day today and tonight his
physicians reported that his condition
was "excellent."

Nine Lost in Oregon Wreck Portland, Ore. Feb. 13.—The gasoline chooner Oshkosh was wrecked on the buth spit of the Columbia river today POLITICS IN LINCOLN'S

Cassius M. Clay Forced the First Nomination of Honest Abe.

NEW INCIDENTS OF THOSE DAYS

Told in Speech Before Hamilton Club, Chicago Disorganized Opposition to Seward Had No Candi date-Ketuckian's Plea for a Man Who Would Kee That Section in the Union Prevailed.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—New, and what are believed to be hitherto unpublished incidents concerning the politics which gave Abraham Lincoln the republican nomination for president the first time, were told here today in an address before the Hamilton club by Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., who believes himself the only surviving member of the famous "split rail" convention.

Mr. Proctor gives one man, Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, the credit for forcing the nomination of Lincoln from a chaotic disorganized opposition to the regular candidate for the nomination, William H. Seward of New York. This is how day's influence was exerted, as related by Mr. Proctor:

"When the convention opened, Mr. Seward's interests were in the hands of Thurlow Weed, and were well organized. The opposition, of which Horace Greeley was the dominant figure, was absolutely without organization or community of desire. To show how much without aim we were working I recall that Mr. Greeley said to as ing I recall that Mr. Greeley said to us within thirty hours of the time for bal-loting, answering a question as to whom we should unite upon to oppose

How about Lincoln? we asked, and itician, he lacks experience in public affairs, and while we are drifting to-ward a crisis.I do not believe the coun-

COMMITS SUICIDE F. J. Phillips of Nebraska Afraid He

Would Become an Invalid.

ccident in Ammunition Barracks in

Authorities Pick Them Up in Texas and Send Them On.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—Sixty Chinese were deported from Texas last week. Five started from San Antonio another was picked up at El Rio and five four awaited the coming of the prison train at El Paso. They traveled over the Southern Pacific railroad under guard and in cars especially constructed with barred windows and doors.

New York, Feb. 13.—James Whit-comb Riley of Indiana and Nicholas Murray Butler of New York have been elected members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Mem-bership in this society is limited to a small number of the most conspicuous

Visited "Big White Chief."

Washington, Feb. 13.—Thunder Bull, Prairie Chief, Red Bird, Wolf Chief, Sage, Big Pack, and seven other leaders of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne tribes of American Indians, called at the White honse today to shake hands with the "Big White Chief." They were accompanied by Indian Commissioner Valentine. Their object in coming to Washington fro miheir Oklahoma homes was to confer with the commissioner in regard to proposed taxation of their lands.

Give Us Lincoln, Demanded Mr. Cas.

"We call upon you to mominat
Abraham Lincoln, who knows us an
understands our aspirations. Give u
Lincoln and we will push back you
battle line from the Ohio river to th
Tennessee, where it belongs. Give u
Lincoln, and we will unite the strongt
of our Union sentiment with the Uni
ion army and bring success to you
legions. Do this for us,' pleaded th
speaker, and we will go home and pro
pare for the conflict."

"We saw things from a new angle
It was no longer a question of fight It was no longer a question of fi ing slavery, but of saving the Un Lincoln was nominated."

FOUND HER PARENTS

an Francisco Woman Found Them in

Vienna-They Had Sought Her. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13.—F, J. Phillips, professor of forestry at the State university, committed suicide at his home carly this morning by limbaling gas. Professor Phillips left three letters, one of which was addressed to his wife, instructing her how to notify the proper officers when the body was discovered. The other letters were addressed to the chief of police and coroner.

weeks ago, Professor Phillips had been offered an assistant professorship in the University of Michigan and had declined it on the advice of Chancellor Avery.

In his letters, Professor Phillips asserted that he had feared that he would soon become a chronic invalid and would be a constant burden on his family. He was thirty years of age and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

In September she sent to the Ameican ambassador at Vienna a requesting that a search be made for her father ignatz Low. The search was successful and on Saturday Mrs. Dennery received a long letter from her parents, telling her they had been seeking her in vain for thirty-eight years. The father is a retired manufacturer of refrigerators at Budapest.

FEAR FOR SCHOOLE.

The Ella Goodwin Has Been Missing for Two Weeks and Probably Sank.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 13.—9 series of explosions took place this morning in the ammunition barracks, within the grounds of the president's mansion.

No Loss of Life.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Salvador Castrillo, Nicaraguan minister to the United States, received a cablegram tonight from Salvador Cabderon, Nicarguan minister of foreign relations, reporting the explosion at Managua.

The cablegram, dated Managua, is as follows:

"This morning at six o'clock an explosion of government ammunition occurred in the barracks on the presidential mansion grounds. There was no loss of life. After the explosion much of the ammunition was saved and moved to a place of safety. The excitement following the explosion has subsided and everything now is tranquil.

"The government is now proceeding"

The government is now proceeding of the Salvador Probably Sank.

Boston, Feb. 13.—Unreported for two weeks, the Gloucester fishing schooner Ella M, Goodwin, which left Bay of Islands, N. F., for Boston, three weeks ago today, is believed to have been lost and her crew of nine men drowned in last week's storm. About a week after sailing from Bay of Islands, the vessel was reported to have put into a Nova Scotian port, but cleared again within a few hours. Although many wessels pass over the same course, nione has spoken her. Mariners here are of the opinion that the schooner was either rammed by a steamship or sprang a leak and sank with all on board.

GUNBOAT MARIETTA

ARRIVES FROM HONDURAS

Comes North to Get Rid of Malarial Tendencies.

New York, Feb. 13.—The gunboat

New York, Feb. 13.—The gunboa Marietta, which while on station at Celba, Handuras, last month, was reported with yellow fever aboard, arrived yesterday from Key West with all hands well. Commander George F. Cooper said that there had been no yellow fever on the gunboat and that Coxewain J. H. Min. 7, who died while she was off Hondu. 28, had malarial fever. The Marietta was ordered to Key West and Dr. Parker of the Florida boar don health, with surgeons representing the navy, agreed that the two men who were still ill of fever had malaria. It was thought best to order the Marietta here so the climate might give the malarial germs their finishing stroke.